

GREEN URGES \$875,000,000 APPROPRIATION FOR WPA

A. F. of L. Executive Tells Senate That House of Representatives Action in Reducing President Roosevelt's Recommendation

**From \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000 for Work Relief Will Result
In Great Suffering for Hundreds of Thousands of Jobless
Which the Cut Will Separate From WPA Projects.**

By A. F. of L. Weekly News Service.

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JEWELRY UNION REVOKES

When told Senator Tamm. "We are constantly supplied with data and information from the subcommittee of the American Federation of Labor located in every state, city, town and village, and we are constantly changing the shifting status of unemployment and the number of those who are compelled to secure relief through governmental relief agencies."

Over Ten Million Jobs.

"The last compiled report of the American Federation of Labor which was made for the month of November 1934, showed that there were over ten million jobs in the United States."

In a statement explaining the reasons for its action the International Jewelry Workers Union said:

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Age urging office workers to keep faith in their organization and increase its strength featured the address delivered here by Frank Weikel, president of the International Council of the American Federation of Office Employees, at a F. of L. Affiliate, Eastern States Council is told; Drive Planned to Promote Purchase of Union Label Mattresses.

Just when the clouds seem darkest, the sun may break through. It is most encouraging that is when things invariably grow brighter and our years are filled with hope to beat 1977.

Taking up problems which confront office workers unions in all parts of the country, Mr. Weikel said the greatest threat to the future of the office worker or "white collar" workers was their own peculiar aloofness to unions.

Organization Improves Work Conditions

"Office workers, for some reason or other," he went on, "seem to feel they are above or better than the men and women who belong to trade unions. They say they don't need unions, despite the fact that they are indistinguishable from the rest of the working class. International Union were present, in addition to President Sal B. Hoffmann and Secretary-Treasurer George V. Fay of the International Union, according to William Kohn, Director of the Eastern States Conference.

**A. F. of L. Editorial Association
Signs Up Chicago Herald-Examiner**

BEAUTY SCHOOLS GET MINIMUM WAGE ORDER

Seattle, Wash. (APLWSNS)—The union beauty operators of Seattle and the entire State of Washington obtained a pronounced victory in the action of the State Industrial Relations Committee defining a minimum wage for licensed operators and interpreting the minimum wage law to include beauty schools. The matter was presented to the committee by Beauty Operators Local 100.

After ordering that licensed beauty operators required to perform services for a minimum wage, the committee

Confronted with the practice of so-called beauty schools of paying students smaller wages than the A. F. of L. the editorial employees of that paper.

employed operators on the basis that they are not bona fide employees subject to the provisions of the Industrial Well-being Act. The company has also stated that a person engaged in the heavy industry, performing regular work, is in fact an employee and subject to the provisions of the Industrial Well-being Act, whether or not he is a permanent or beatty operator.

The committee pointed out that "any person employed in the heavy industry on a wage of \$15 per week or otherwise having suffered under conditions of employment which are such as to require him to seek relief by civil action under the Act, with the statute laws of the State of Washington."

The Chicago Herald Tribune reported that the Chicago Editorial Association and the Newspaper Commercial Associates were organized last June and that they were a majority of the employees in their unions.

One important provision of the new law is that the Chicago Herald Tribune provides that "no employee shall receive any material containing his own name any material containing his own name."

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EDITORIALS

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The "no strike" agreement is in line with the improved labor relations motivated by the United States Housing Authority, sponsor of the Nationwide home clearance program, with the Building Trades Council representing the local union. It is a start in the right direction to avoid some of the costly pitfalls that embarrassed and frustrated the initial housing program of the Government several years ago.

During four years of alley reclaiming and building in the District, the relations between the A. D. A. and the local Building Trades Council have been friendly. By submitting plans and specifications in advance to the trades council, the A. D. A. has avoided the usual outbursts of jurisdictional disputes, the A. D. A. has avoided all controversies of serious nature. Labor has been reproached by occasionally pointing out possible sav-

an agreement, the record of the A. D. A. indicates instances arising in connection with the slum clearance primarily interested in the construction of low-rent district. With strikes and delays elsewhere reflected in it, it is heartening to know that labor is willing and able to make its hearing there and do its share.

Brewers and Malsters Cooperate With Farmers and Union Labor

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has been collaborating with the committee in the development of a better type of barley. Remarkable progress has been made and the work of the American Grains Committee will prove of inestimable value, not only to the farmers, but to the industry as a whole.

Electrical Workers Brotherhood
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helping to spread products with the approval of the Cincinnati Central Labor Council. Jack Hurst, its president and Regional Director of the American Fed-

Croseye they are buying a quality product that proudly bears the Union label.

President of Union Includes Pay Raise in York, Pa., Among Recent Achievements.

resident of the Pattern Makers League of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, gave an optimistic survey of conditions affecting members of the League throughout the nation in an address before the Cleveland Pattern Makers Union. He said

typical or improved conditions for union members, according to Mr. Lynch's report, was the achievement in York, Pa., where for many years anti-union businessmen had been successful in reducing labor organization to a minimum.

In 1911 he was elected president of the State Federation, in which office he served continuously for 24 years. He resigned in 1935 because of failing health.

"In addition to this," Mr. Lynch said, "the company offered to add two cents an hour if in their judgment a man was honest, and offered to add an extra three cents to the pay of men who possessed a list of other virtues thought

When Mr. Hall became president of the State Federation of Labor, there were less than 25,000 union men and women in the State. At the time of his death the union membership had

BY 'SHORT WEIGHT' VERDICT

Long Beach, Calif. (AFLWNS).—A jury in the Municipal Court here found Nat Eckersley, butcher in the C. S. south

The charge was made by Charles Terrick, deputy in the State Division of Weights and Measures, who testified that he, accompanied by another deputy, purchased a turkey from Eckersley which was listed as weighing 17 pounds two ounces. Actually, the turkey weighed

The Long Beach Labor News in commenting on the conviction said:

"It will be remembered that C. S. Smith is the diminutive grocer that has consistently fought organized labor and who has been on the unfair list of organized labor for more than three years."

WIN ARMOUR PLANT VOTE Spokane, Wash. (AFLWNS).—The production and maintenance employees of Armour & Company in Spokane

ESTABLISH NEW UNION New Orleans, La. (AFLWNS).—Realizing the advantages of organized effort to secure and maintain better wages and

the auspices of the Louisiana Board. The A. F. of L. for the C. I. O. Workers Union.

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